

12-8-1967

Montana Kaimin, December 8, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Scholarships Given To 36 Law Students

Thirty-six UM Law School students have been awarded scholarships by law firms and individual donors for use during the current academic year.

Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the Law School, said most of the scholarships are worth \$300-\$500 and in some cases University fees are waived to the scholarship recipients.

The scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of academic ability and financial need.

Those who received awards are Patrick C. Sweeney, Hardin, Ninth Judicial District Award; Diane MacDonald Dennis, Fremont, Calif., Holmes-Mc-

Dowell award; Harry B. Endsley, Bigfork, Judge Charles N. Pray Worthy Scholar award; Kermit D. Schwanke, Missoula, Thomas E. Mulroney Scholarship; Joseph F. Daley, Laurel, Law School Scholarship; Lee N. Eckel, Helena, Law School Scholarship.

Lawrence M. Jakub, Missoula, Law Scholarship; John M. McCabe, Billings, Poore, Poore, McKenzie, Roth & Robinson Scholarship; James A. Poore III, Butte, Dean Leaphart Honor Scholarship; Joseph T. Swindiehurst, Livingston, Dean Leaphart Honor Scholarship; Warren C. Wenz, Baker, Dean Leaphart Honor Scholarship.

Larry B. Alexander, Seattle, Charles G. Cromwell Memorial Scholarship; Stacy W. Swor, Kalispell, Northwestern Montana Bar Association Scholarship; Ronald F. Waterman, Neptune, N.J., Niel S. Wilson Scholarship; Robert P. Gannon, Butte, Judge George H. Boldt Scholarship.

John R. Glenn, Billings, Kenneth R. L. Simmons Scholarship; Lee H. Simmons, Red Lodge, Bjella, Jestrab, Neff & Pippin award; Alan F. Cain, Missoula, Jardine, Stephenson, Blewett & Weaver award; Peter M. Kirwan, Bozeman, Arthur F. Lamey Scholarship; Andrew J. Utick, Helena, Corette, Smith, Dean & Wellcome award; Clarence T. Belue, Billings, Loble, Picotte & Loble.

Laurence E. Eck, Bozeman, W. E. Keeley Memorial Scholarship; Thomas A. Harney, Great Falls, Charles J. Dousman Scholarship; Gary L. Graham, Columbia Falls, Dean Leaphart Honor Scholarship; James P. Murphy, Butte, Dean Leaphart Honor Scholarship; William J. Krutzfeldt, Powderville, Law School Scholarship; Gary H. Peterson, Missoula, Law School Scholarship.

Douglas M. Greenwood, Glentana, Judge C. B. Elwell 12th Judicial District award; Neil E. Ugrin, Black Eagle, Burton K. Wheeler Scholarship; John L. Hiltz, Whitewood, Saskatchewan, Albyn F. McCulloch Scholarship; Thomas C. Honzel, Missoula, Montana Bar Association Scholarship.

Ted J. Doney, Libby, Law School Scholarship; Neil C. Haugland, Billings, Law School Scholarship; James L. Jones, Helena, Law School Scholarship; Robert L. Zimmerman, Butte, Law School Scholarship and Nicholas Rotering, Butte, Silver Bow County award.

Assault Trial Rescheduled

The Police Court trial of UM student Robert B. Murphy, arrested in connection with the assault of three UM men, has been scheduled tentatively for tomorrow, according to Clerk of Court Neva L. Keith.

The trial was postponed from Dec. 2 because Murphy's lawyer, Anthony F. Keast, had been in the hospital. The trial may have to be continued one month later depending upon the health of Mr. Keast.

The alleged assault, involving John Craighead, leader of the UM 'wildlife research unit, his son Derek, a UM student, and Harry Reynolds, a graduate student, took place Oct. 21 at the eagle pens on the east side of the men's gym where the three men were feeding the eagles.

The trial of UM students Richard Treat, Jim Neumeyer and Nate Mannakee in which the three were accused of the alleged assault on Gerald Evens, World War III band leader, is also being continued because Evens, the complaining witness, is not available for the trial. A bench warrant has been issued for Evens' arrest so that he may be brought back to testify at the trial.

Report Delayed In Investigation Of AWS Funds

The final report of a Planning Board subcommittee formed to investigate AWS financing has been delayed until winter quarter, according to Ed Leary, subcommittee chairman.

The subcommittee was organized earlier this quarter to determine whether or not AWS should continue to be financed by ASUM.

Subcommittee members are attending AWS meetings, checking past financial reports submitted to ASUM by AWS and discussing AWS financing with Margaret Borg, AWS president.

Prof Refuses To Participate In Evaluation

Members of The Book staff will distribute course evaluation forms today at noon after Cecil L. French's Sociology 101 course because the professor has refused to assist with the evaluation.

The decision was made yesterday afternoon after Mr. French refused to distribute the forms in class. He stated that the evaluation was directed toward mediocrity in teaching because failing students harshly criticize a teacher. Mr. French has allegedly made students in an upper division sociology course sign the evaluation forms.

According to Mr. French, if the criticism was valid it could be said in public.

The staff decided that all the information in the evaluation forms probably would not be used. Following an evaluation of the information, they will decide what "essential information" will be contained in The Book.

Lyle Williams, a staff member, said whatever information is valid should be used "no matter who it hurts."

Most of the forms were distributed by teachers in classes this week.



Peace on Earth

MONTANA KAIMIN PHOTO BY RON LENN

Police Stop New York Protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A third "stop the draft" protest was thwarted yesterday by policemen on the ground and in helicopters as they moved over the five miles from the southern tip of Manhattan to midtown.

Approximately 700 protesters split into groups to strike at targets from the armed forces induction center to the United Nations to the Times Square recruiting station, but they were outmaneuvered by policemen. Three hundred of the demonstrators were arrested on charges ranging from inciting to riot to parading without a permit. Arrests for the three days totaled 604.

Bombing in Thailand?

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon and the U. S. embassy in Bangkok denied reports from an Air Force training center yesterday that American planes are now bombing Communist infiltration routes in northeast Thailand.

Despite almost identical statements of denial from Bangkok and

from Laos into a small part of Thailand and that U.S. pilots are bombing those emplacements.

Labor Spurns Plea

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — AFL-CIO leaders spurned President Johnson's plea yesterday to restrain big wage demands unless Congress imposes "equality of sacrifice" through wartime controls on prices, profits, dividends, business executive salaries and rents, as well as wages.

"We have always said we are ready to accept equality of sacrifice," said a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany, who opened the 14-million member labor federation's convention in an atmosphere of strong political support for Johnson.

Doesn't Like Mao

DENVER — Army Pfc. Ronald Pottgen, 20, just back from Vietnam, was convicted of disturbing the peace Wednesday, because he spat on a picture of Mao Tse-tung after he saw someone render it a Hitler-type salute.

His \$75 fine was suspended. Pottgen of St. Louis said he saw someone salute the poster. "It could have been a man and it could have been a girl. It was dark in there, and it had long hair," he testified.

Arms Deal With Iraq

PARIS — French officials said yesterday negotiations are under way for an arms deal with Iraq in what appeared to be a major shift in French Middle East policy. The

news caused dismay in Jerusalem.

President Charles de Gaulle imposed an arms embargo on the Middle East in June at the outbreak of hostilities between Israel and surrounding Arab states. French sources now say the sale of arms to Iraq is considered "desirable" and indicated the other Arab nations would also receive a more favorable response to arms requests, breaking the June embargo.

Groups Receive Applications for Miss UM Contest

Application forms for the Miss UM Pageant have been sent to campus organizations and living groups.

Kathy Wilson, contest chairman, said candidates must be unmarried women who were between the ages of 18 and 28 years old on Oct. 1. They must have an overall grade point average of 2.30 with no grades of "F" on their records.

Contestants must give a three-minute talent routine. Each woman must model a floor length evening dress and one-piece bathing suit.

The seven committee chairmen for the pageant are Janet Rhein, entries; Cathy Koppang, publicity and advertising; Susan Gunderson, programs; Lynda Streich, judges; Connie Byers, hostesses, and David Davies and Marty Melosi, production and staging.

Fall Finals Schedule

Hour and day on which examination occurs according to the days of the week on which the class meets.			
Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TWf, MTh, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, ThF, F, TThs	Day of Examination
11:00	8-10	10-12	Mon., Dec. 11
12:00	8-10	10-12	Tues., Dec. 12
8:00	8-10	10-12	Wed., Dec. 13
9:00	8-10	10-12	Thurs., Dec. 14
10:00	8-10	10-12	Friday, Dec. 15
2:00	1-3	3-5	Mon., Dec. 11
3:00	1-3	3-5	Tues., Dec. 12
4:00	1-3	3-5	Wed., Dec. 13
1:00	1-3	3-5	Thurs., Dec. 14

Flurries Expected

The Weather Bureau is forecasting variable cloudiness today with a few scattered snow flurries.

The high today will be 30 but will drop to 10-15 tonight. There will be a 30 per cent chance of precipitation through tonight. Washington, officers at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida say anti-aircraft weapons have been moved

Our Christmas Request

Dear Santa:

We are older than the people who usually write you, but we looked around us and saw that a few things are needed, so, as long as we are doing it for others, we didn't think it out of order to send you the following Christmas list.

For Chambers of Commerce everywhere, please see if you can find some of those old-fashioned sets of ethics. You know, the kind that keep Christmas decorations from going up in the city streets until after Thanksgiving. We know these items seem rather outdated to you, but we think they will serve the chambers well. You might also include a home study course on elementary electricity so the Chambers can't use their slowness in getting lightbulbs in the decorations as an excuse for their early appearance.

Our beloved President could use one of two things, Santa, either the ability to see the folly of his course in escalating a vicious, illegal, immoral war and bring the soldiers home or 500,000 John Waynes with flamethrowers to bring us into war with China and end everything.

Please give his devoted wife a lifetime appointment as re-foliation and beautification director for South Vietnam and his older daughter a large double bed from which to make announcements at press conferences.

For our dedicated but departing Secretary of Defense, please find several pads of blank balance sheets and a black, four-door 1958 Edsel executive limousine.

To Gov. George Romney, one of the aspirants to our President's office, please send all of the floor sweepings and navel lint you can find. He complains about being brainwashed and such things might help him with his problem.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, another aspirant to our President's office, needs to have something taken away. If you take away his good looks, intelligent voters will see he has nothing else to offer.

Our local forest industries need several long lengths of hose. These could be connected to the outlet of the smokestacks at the mills and then to breathing masks which could be placed on company management officials. Perhaps that way they can be made to realize that what may be financially convenient to them also is slowly killing them and everyone else in the Missoula area.

Our hardworking but frequently absent governor and his many friends could use autographed copies of "Overcharge," by Sen. Lee Metcalf and Vic Reinemer.

As long as we are talking about books, could you send copies of Norbert Wiener's "The Human Use of Human Beings" to our University Administration and the Board of Regents?

Our biggest order, Santa, is for the students of this University. Over the holidays could you please give them the desire to turn their eyes away from their materialistic Christmas pursuits to the many problems and crises that face the world they soon will inherit. If this were to happen, our Christmas list for next year would not have to be so long and involved.

Sincerely yours,
Ben Hansen

Herod Loves Only Peace With 'Honor'

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

The noted archeologist, Dr. Mark Hawkins, has discovered still another Lively Lake Scroll in an Essene Cave in his basement. The text may throw some further light on long-ago events. It follows.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod, the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is he that is born the Prince of Peace? For we have come to worship him."

And Herod, the king, greeted them, saying, "No man more worships peace than I. But what kind of peace? Peace with honor? Peace with justice? Peace with victory?"

And the wise men sayeth they knoweth not, these things not having been prophesied.

When Herod, the king, had heard these words he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded what he should do.

And Dean, the Scribe of State, stepped forward, prophesying: "As Bethlehem goeth, so goeth Nazareth, Jericho and all of Galilee."

And Mack, the Chief Priest of the Army, stepped forward, abacus in his hand, prophesying: "Ten thousand soldiers, O King, will bring peace to Judea in forty days and forty nights."

And Horatio, the favorite of the king, stepped forward, smiling and saying: "All men loveth and worship thee, O King, and know that thou seeketh only peace. Only peace with honor."

And Herod, the king, well-pleased with such advice, sent ten thousand soldiers to Bethlehem to seek peace with honor. And when forty days had passed, he sent another ten thousand and another and another.

And, lo, voices of dissent were raised in Jerusalem and protest was heard in the land.

"Peace is just around the corner," prophesied Mack.

"We are now fighting to save the whole world," prophesied Dean.

"And, anyway," sayeth Horatio, still smiling, "I yet love and worship thee, O King."

And Herod, the king, scowled, saying, "I will go anywhere to talk about peace, on the land or on the water." And the people of Bethlehem responded, saying, "Withdraw your soldiers and there will be peace."

"Not that kind of peace!" cried Herod, the king. And waxing exceeding wrath, he sent forth orders to his soldiers, saying, "Slay all the children that are in Bethlehem and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under!"

When ambassadors from every land protested, Herod, the king, sayeth: "I do this to save thee, and thou mock me?" When his own people lamented, he sayeth: "I do this to protect thee, and thou decry me?"

And, lo, peace came to Bethlehem, but no man would sayeth that it was peace with honor. Not even Horatio.

"I care not what people sayeth," cried Herod, the king, "for I know that history will absolve me."

And verily, it is written: "He goeth to history for judgment who hath nowhere else to go."

THIEVES BY BIRTHRIGHT

STUARTPURAM, India (AP) — Tradition dies hard with some Indian tribes. Efforts have been under way for 50 years to teach one tribe of thieves agriculture, but some of the tribe's younger members robbed a train recently. The village manager explained that the tribe still doesn't consider theft a crime, "they consider it their birthright."

MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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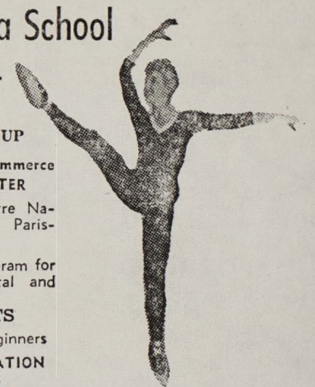
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Carol's View . . .



War Diverts Attention From Domestic Issues

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is one of the strangest moments in American history, a marking-time moment.

To see Congress do a half-baked job, as it has done in 1967, the year before a presidential election year, is not unusual. In the past it could be taken to mean energies were being reserved for what lay ahead.

But more than the upcoming election is on the American mind now and Congress is reflecting a national condition, like holding the breath before making a move, even though this country is up to its neck in war, which is an active thing.

The nation seems to be waiting to see how the Vietnamese war turns out before using its enormous vitality for its chores and its housework. The war is the root of the present condition.

America is pretty well divided

into hawks and doves on the war. The hawks at least know what they want, which is to force the North Vietnamese to stop their aggression.

But the doves are a mentally motley crew. Few seem to have any clear idea, thought through, on how to settle the war without creating vast new problems for the United States or the people of Southeast Asia if the United States pulls out or makes fatal concessions in order to get out.

Yet, the end is nowhere in sight for hawks or doves, despite the optimistic pronouncements of the Johnson administration. This by itself is baffling for both sides.

But one thing is clear: Their concern with the war—in some cases their obsession with it—diverts their interest and energies from far-reaching and constructive efforts for the problems at home.

Add to them the multitude of people who have no strong feeling about Vietnam either way. They

may be ill-informed on how the United States got into the war or puzzled to know how stopping communism in far-off Asia can affect American safety in the future.

They may be vague on the rightness or wrongness of the war, their ideas going perhaps like this: So long as we're in it, we ought to try to win it. Or, we'll have to trust the President to know what he's doing. Or, Pres. Johnson should never have gotten us into it and the best thing is to get out.

But no matter what their thoughts on the conflict, the people are troubled by the war, just as Congress is. And, judging from the way Congress has performed this year, there seems to be an attitude, not necessarily deliberate, of letting pressing things at home wait until the war is solved.

Another way to say it is that the dilemma of Vietnam is like a sleeping-pill.

As an example, take crime,

which is a national scandal and disgrace, getting worse by the month and involving the lives of thousands of innocent, law-abiding citizens.

Pres. Johnson's anticrime program was overridden and rewritten in Congress and so totally scrambled that almost certainly nothing will be done about it before next year, if then.

Riots rocked the country last summer and, since nothing has been done to squelch them, seem

sure to blossom again next summer in a carnival of blood and death.

Johnson set up a Commission on Civil Disorders earlier this year to study the problem and come up with recommendations next year. But it's questionable that Congress, where so many members are primarily concerned with their own re-election, will do much if anything about the commission's proposals.

This picture in other fields could be multiplied many times.

Campaigner Chris Field Removes Himself From Anonymity

To the Kaimin:

Although I agree that the Budget and Policy Committee appears to be shrugging its responsible shoulder in the 'RICOM' question, it seems to me that much of the "Alice in Wonderland" approach to the Themis question expressed by Professor Waldron in the Wednesday Kaimin displays the lack of curiosity in the substance of is-

ssues which is lamentably typical of contemporary political technique.

Witness the clever withdrawal, the know-nothing approach to the Anti-Anti-Syn and Themis problem. Such political flatulence is closely followed by his statement of willingness to vote according to the principle of "If they are against it, I am for it."

That coy announcement of non-

candidacy in the best '67-68 style convinces me that Professor Waldron needs a campaign manager. I hereby volunteer to hold the looking-glass.

Yours truly, in opposition to the original Themis proposition.

CHRIS FIELD
Geography

P.S. As campaign manager, I publicly regret the statement that anonymity of sponsorship automatically makes material junk. It helps, but the campaign would resent the implication that its candidate would not recognize junk if it were sponsored.

Village Ice Cream
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"George Wallace for president? . . . Oh dear, I thought this was for Ronald Reagan!"

CHRISTMAS
SOS
TONIGHT - 7:30
Main Hall

"I LAUGHED WHEN MY ROOMMATE TOOK NoDoz."



-writes Private J. B., now of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"No pill can stop you from flunking out," I scoffed. "Well, he's there. And I'm here. Take warning from my sad case. And take NoDoz to help you stay with it."

Actually, our young warrior is right: NoDoz can't work miracles.

But it can help, any time you're drowsy or tired. For example: A couple of NoDoz can sharpen your mind and help you remember facts at exam

time, or NoDoz can wake you up when you have to cram late at night.

When driving makes you drowsy, NoDoz can bring you back to life. If a long lecture makes your attention wander, NoDoz to the rescue.

Get the point? NoDoz can help you anywhere, any time, and it's non habit-forming.

NoDoz. The scholar's friend.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

Concerning U

● The last Food Service meal of the quarter will be lunch Dec. 15. The grill will close at 2 p.m. that day. The Food Service will reopen for breakfast Jan. 2, and the grill will reopen at 6:45 a.m. Jan. 2.

● Don Durgin Memorial Award contributions and pledges may be sent to Mrs. Electra Lockridge, journalism school library.

● Anyone interested in attending a Christmas tree hunting party sponsored by the L.D.S. Institute of Religion, should meet at 515 McLeod at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. All participants are asked to bring a 50 cent gift, suitable for either a boy or a girl.

● The ASUM Program Council Film Series will feature a Polish film, "Ashes and Diamonds," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in LA11. The

film was directed by Andrzej Wajda and won the International Film Critics Award at the Venice Film Festival. Admission is 50 cents.

● Informal fall rush ends today. Women interested in winter rush should sign up with Mrs. Margaret McGuire in the Dean of Students Office, Main Hall, by noon Jan. 8. Rush starts Jan. 9. Rushes should plan to attend a meeting Jan. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Jess' Hall Lounge.

● Students are asked to bring toys, books, games, caps or mittens to the ASUM Program Council Christmas Party in the College Inn Sunday at 3 p.m. The presents will be sent to children at the Browning Indian Mission.

● Carling Malouf, UM professor of anthropology, returned last week from Washington, D.C., where he interviewed candidates for the chairmanship of a separate department of anthropology.

The College of Arts and Sciences has recommended that the anthropology department be separate from the sociology and social welfare departments. The matter has been taken under advisement by Pres. Robert Pantzer.

● Donald B. Koeppen, professor of business administration, is attending an American Vocational Association Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. The convention will last until Saturday.

● Raymond L. Gold, UM professor of sociology, will be on leave from the University faculty winter quarter to work on a book containing a research report he made on East Africa, where he spent two years.

● Five women were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, this week. The women are Kathleen Baldwin, Jill Bowers, Lynette Fannon, Martha McGuire and Diane Ritter.

● The Health Service will be closed from Dec. 15 until Jan. 2.

● Creative photography of students in Advanced Design art classes will be exhibited in the second floor hall of the Fine Arts Building from Dec. 11 through Jan. 12.

● Synchronized swimming practice will resume Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym pool.

● Santa Claus will make a special guest appearance at the annual Christmas Singing-on-the-Steps at Main Hall tonight at 7:30.

Linda Overcast, Spur song leader, will be Mistress of Ceremonies at the SOS. Bear Paws and Spurs will present skits and a choral reading.

● Campus residence halls will close for the Christmas break at 5 p.m., Dec. 15 and reopen Jan. 1 at 9 a.m.

● The Associated Student's Store will buy used textbooks at 60 per cent of their retail price today and next week.

Only books in good condition to be used for classes next quarter will be purchased by the store.

A wholesale book distributor will be in the store next week to buy books which have been discontinued as course texts. Students will receive 25-35 per cent of the market value of these books.

UM Choral Organizations To Present Free Concert

UM's choral organizations and the UM Concert band will combine talents for the annual Christmas concert in the University Theater Sunday at 3 p.m.

The free concert will include choral works of Randall Thompson, Jean Berger and Howard Hanson and instrumental numbers by Dmitri Shostakovich and G. Rossini.

The choral organizations also

will present French-Canadian folk songs, arranged by Healey William, and the Negro spiritual "Set Down Servant," arranged by Robert Shaw.

The final number will be Normand Lockwood's "The Closing Doxology" (Psalm 150) for combined choir and band.

CALLING U

TODAY

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7 p.m., Lutheran Center. Will go caroling.

Nu Iota, 10 p.m., Delta Delta Delta house.

SUNDAY

Pre-final waffle supper, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Center. 50 cents.

Christmas Bazaar Unique Gifts Hand Styled

YOUR ANSWER TO THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

Noon — 9 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 243-4932

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black leather brief case from bicycle carrier near Lodge last Sunday. Contents have great personal value. Please return contents to Lodge desk addressed to Keith Blanding, 410 Hazel. 38-2c

6. TYPING

TYPING, 543-8733. 36-4c
GETTING FRANTIC? Papers typed, reasonable rates, fast service. Phone 549-9263. 36-4c
TYPING. Experienced, in my home, 1832 Charlott, 549-9696. 32-tfc
TYPING. Former corporate secretary. 9-6704. 31-tfc
TYPING in my home, 9-3825 or 543-8850. 31-tfc
TYPING. Phone 9-6738. 31-tfc
TYPING, experienced. 549-7282. 24-tfc
EXCELLENT TYPING, reasonable rates. 543-5532. 19-tfc
TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5299. 8-tfc
TYPING. Mrs. Don Berg, 240 Dearborn. 543-4109. 3-tfc

10. TRANSPORTATION

IF YOU ARE DRIVING to Los Angeles for Christmas, please call 883-5594, Polson, collect. Have package want delivered. Will pay. 39-1c

17. CLOTHING

Will do alterations, years of experience. Specialize Univ. women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 11-tfc
EXCELLENT alterations, 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-0810. 7-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

GIRL WANTS to share apartment with one or two girls next quarters. Will look for inexpensive apartment right after finals. 9-2758. 39-1c

21. FOR SALE

WOMAN'S AUSTRIAN ski boots, size 8, like new. 543-4738. 38-2c
Original hand silk-screened cards. Made on kitchen table in California. 549-5678 or see at Book Bank. 38-2c
POWDER BLUE brocade formal, princess lines, size 13-14. Never worn, \$10. Call Deanna, 243-4307. 36-2c
ROYAL STANDARD table typewriter, good condition, 243-4685, best offer. 37-3c

MUST SELL two new 6-50.13" studded snow tires and two new 7-35.14" sawdust snow tires. Call 549-8752 after 6 p.m. 36-4c
POMOCO TACHOMETER, 0-6,000 rpm. Very cheap. Call 549-6793 after 5:30 p.m. 36-4c

UNDERGROUND MONTANA NEWS-PAPER, available for 25 cents plus stamp. P.O. Box 751, Bozeman, Montana. 36-4c

WIG, beautiful extra long human hair, reasonable, 3-8634, for Christmas. 38-4c
AUTOMATIC WASHER, excellent condition, \$60. Electric dryer, \$30. \$75 takes both. 549-3262. 35-5c

PERSONALITY POSTERS, psychedelic posters, ski posters and buttons. If we don't have them, then you don't want them. Send for samples and list. Madam Butterfly's Gift Shop, 4609 E. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80220. 20-tfc

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Traffic Board yesterday fined nine student traffic violators a total of \$55. Fined were:

Eric Hansen, no decal, fined \$10.
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John J. Bayer Jr., no decal, illegally parked, fined \$11.
Sterling D. Miller, parking at yellow curb, fined \$1.
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SPORTSCOPE Tips Meet Augustana Saturday

By DOUG MOHER
Sports Reporter

The University of Montana is missing a golden opportunity. It's called hockey. Currently UM is without either a team or a rink. But consider a single fact—location—and everything else becomes secondary.

The UM had a hockey team from 1958 until 1961. The team, called the Bruins, was formed by three Canadian students. It practiced on the half-size rink which now stands idle in front of the swimming pool. The size of the rink forced the Bruins to play all their games away from home.

In their second season the Bruins won the Montana Collegiate Championship by defeating Montana State and the Butte School of Mines.

The following season student interest had built up enough to grant financial support to the team. New uniforms were purchased and the team went on to a successful 5-3 season.

Hockey has not been played at UM since. Problems with the ice-making plant at the rink caused its closure, and consequently the end of the Bruins.

Still, Montana has the opportunity to become a national collegiate hockey power, because it is located within a few hundred miles of one of the world's hot-beds of hockey. Thousands of Canadian boys play hockey every winter. Alberta and Saskatchewan border on Montana and the National Hockey League is full of players who learned their trade within 200 miles of the United States border.

Montana, as well, produces good hockey players, the most recent being Terry Casey of Great Falls who was a center on the U.S. National Team before dying in a car accident this summer.

Casey had to leave the state for North Dakota following high school to pursue his hockey career, because there was no college team in the state.

Competition for a Montana team could come from some of the top college teams in the U.S. and Canada. The University of Denver and the University of North Dakota are both powers in NCAA hockey and both are located close to Missoula.

There are hockey teams at Gonzaga University in Spokane and at Brigham Young University in Utah which would make good opponents. Last year the University of Alberta played two games against the University of Denver and they could be added to a schedule for a UM team. Other Canadian teams within reasonable traveling distance of Missoula include the University of Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia. All three of these Canadian schools are collegiate hockey powers over the border.

Size and location will keep UM's football and basketball teams from obtaining national college ranking for some time to come. Hockey, on the other hand, offers an immediate chance for our school to gain athletic recognition among the best. Denver and North Dakota have both done it using Canadian players and neither is in as good a location as Missoula.

Is it worth the expense? Ask anyone who has seen college hockey. It is fast and exciting. Students at Denver pack the rink for every home game. You can be sure that many of them have never played the game, but that doesn't dampen their spirits.

The athletic department should investigate the facts and if the money is available and evidence shows that the students are interested, hockey should return to UM.

The Grizzlies will meet Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for the first time, and the Tips are looking for their first win in the season's first home game Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House.

Augustana is 0-3 this year. The Vikings have lost to top-rated Loyola of Chicago, 125-79, DePaul, 111-79, and Northern Illinois, 80-78. All three teams are strong and are predicted to finish high in the team ratings.

Don Parsons, 6-6 senior letterman, and Tom Jones, a 6-8 sophomore, may be out of the Grizzly lineup, because of illness.

The Tips will be counting on Ron Moore, the leading scorer with an 18-point average and the leading rebounder with 14 for two games. Sophomores John Cheek, 6-1, and Sid Rhinehart, 6-3, played tremendous games against Illinois State and Northern Michigan, according to Coach Ron Nord.

Other possible starters are Greg Hanson, a 6-3 senior, Stan Yoder, a

6-2 junior, Steve Brown, a 6-6 senior, and Mark Agather, a 6-5 sophomore.

The Vikings are coached by, first-year man, Ed Stevens, a former assistant coach at the University of Nebraska. Stevens' team lost four lettermen from last year's 13-12 squad. The Vikings play in the North Central Conference with North Dakota and North Dakota State.

Probable starters for the Vikings will be John Eggers, a 6-5 center-forward. He led the Viking scoring last year with a 21.2 average, and was named to the honorable mention list on the Little All-American team in 1966-67. Bob Floyd, a 6-2 guard, and Bill Squires, a 6-5 center-forward may also start.

Gary Baumann, a 6-0 guard transfer from Glendive Junior

College may also start for the Vikings. He was an All-America JC selection and finished 13th in the nation in JC scoring.

Help is expected also from 6-3 guard-forward Roy Teas and 6-2 guard-forward Mike Backer. Both players are billed as good shots and rebounders.

The game is the first of three consecutive home games for the Tips, who will host Washington State Dec. 16 and Fresno State Dec. 19. The Tips will go to the Evansville Classic tournament in Evansville, Indiana Dec. 28-29.

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U Swim Team To Run Trials

Fred Stetson's 1967-68 Grizzly swim team will go on display today at the University Swimming Pool. Interested fans will get the sneak preview as the team splashes through time trials from 3-5 p.m. Coach Stetson said the team will be led this year by two Big Sky Conference champions of last season. Team captain John Williamson from San Jose, Calif. was the conference champion last season in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events. Conference winner in the 200-yard free style event last year, Willard Anderson from Polson, also returns to the team for the new season.

Five freshman have been added to the team. Coach Stetson said the most promising among the first year men is Kurt Von Tegen from Walnut Creek, Calif.

The first meet of the season for the Grizzly swimmers is Jan. 6 when they meet the Montana State Swim Club at 1 p.m. in Missoula.

On Jan. 13 the UM team travels to Havre to meet swimmers from Northern Montana College and the University of Saskatchewan. Coach Stetson said timers are needed for the meet today.

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IM Tourney Cancelled
The intramural volleyball tournament, canceled this week because of dead week regulations, will begin Jan. 3, 4, and 5. The Intramural Sports Board made the change in a meeting Wednesday evening.
Intramural basketball will begin immediately following Christmas vacation. Rosters should be turned in to the men's intramural office in the Women's Center, no later than Jan. 5.

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Grizzly Football Team Paces Revamped Program

By **CHUCK JOHNSON**
Special to the Montana Kaimin

The Grizzly football team came out of a long hibernation, as Coach Jack Swarthout boldly predicted, to head the list of UM athletic achievements in 1967. Although Grizzly athletes copped Big Sky championships in three other sports, it was the surprising football team, which tied for second place, that stirred up the campus.

In all sports, 1967 was a year of memorable moments, both exciting and disappointing. Grizzly fans aren't likely to forget the football team's come-from-behind victories, the Tips' basketball win over Notre Dame, the record-setting track team, and the golf championship, cross country squad, and swimming team.

MSU DISAPPOINTMENTS

Similarly, there were disappointing moments in 1967. The overtime loss to Montana State in basketball was a heartbreaker. The Grizzlies' inability to push across the decisive touchdown against the Bobcats was a major disappointment.

The year was not without its tragedies. Basketball player Don Durgin met a violent death in a car accident on Thanksgiving Day. The death of Golf Coach Ed Chinske created a vacancy not only in the athletic department but in the hearts of those who knew him.

INDIVIDUAL STANDOUTS

It was a year in which the individual excelled. Sprinter Willie Jones qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Meet in two events. Distance runner Fred Friesz placed fourth in the NCAA six-mile run, earning All-America honors. Linebacker Bob Beers was named to the Small College All-America first team. Fullback Bryan Magnuson broke the UM season rushing record. Record-breaking swimmer John Williamson was named Senior Athlete of the Year last spring. Big Sky wrestling champion Bill Gilboe participated in the NCAA College Division Championships in Pennsylvania.

SWARTHOUT TAKES OVER

Soon after Swarthout took over as head football coach and athletic director, he made perhaps the understatement of the year, saying: "We will try to have a team the students can respect." He and his staff then embarked on an extensive recruiting trip which eventually brought in nearly 30 junior college transfers and some outstanding freshmen.

During spring football practice the major job was to mold the old and the new players into a team. After a fumble-filled intrasquad game, the Grizzlies hardly looked capable of having a winning season. But more recruiting went on during the summer, and soon the entire team was together practicing again.

GRID SEASON BEGINS

The Tips opened the season at North Dakota and looked like the Grizzlies of old, quickly falling behind 14-0. But the UM team clawed back for two touchdowns and won the game on a 34-yard touchdown pass from Ed Steiner to Ron Baines.

The next weekend Montana traveled to Billings to face South Dakota. Again the Grizzlies came from behind, stifling a late Coyote rally to win 7-3.

Weber was the next to get the Grizzly treatment. The Tips stopped a two-point conversion attempt to down the Wildcats 13-12 in Ogden.

In the home opener, Montana

won its fourth straight, topping Pacific 21-7. An electrifying 83-yard punt return by Baines and interceptions by the Grizzly linebackers proved decisive.

IDAHO STOPS TIPS

Idaho halted the win streak when halfback Rudy Linterman broke loose for a 54-yard touchdown jaunt to overcome a Montana lead and win 19-14.

The Tips bounced back before a homecoming crowd at Dornblaser Field to shut out Idaho State 20-0 as Jones scored two touchdowns.

Montana sent Northern Arizona, then the eighth-ranked small college in the country, home with a stinging 10-7 defeat and some broken bones.

Montana State held off a Grizzly drive inside the five-yard line to preserve a 14-8 victory in Bozeman.

The next weekend the Tips gave powerful Utah State a scare but lost 20-14 in Logan.

In the season finale, the Grizzlies romped over hapless Portland State 55-7 with Magnuson's three touchdowns leading the way.

In post-season honors, Swarthout was named Big Sky Football Coach of the Year by the Associated Press and United Press International. Magnuson, Beers, Baines, Larry Huggins, Herb White, Lon Howard, Bob Graham and Mick O'Neill were all named to one of the several all-conference first teams. Five other Grizzly gridders were given honorable mention. Beers was the first player in the history of the University of Montana to be named to an All-America first team.

CROSS COUNTRY TITLE

The Grizzly cross country team lost only once during the season en route to the Big Sky championship. Powerful Washington State, led by Gerry Lindgren, handed the Montana harriers their only loss. The Grizzly runners defeated Weber, Idaho, Idaho State for the first time in UM history, Eastern Washington, and Eastern Montana during the season.

Top performers were Friesz, who won the Big Sky championship; freshman Wade Jacobsen, who placed second in the Big Sky; and Ray Velez, who finished fourth in the meet.

The team placed fourth in the United States Track and Field Federation meet in Fort Collins, Colo., on Thanksgiving. Jacobsen led the Montana team with a 21st place.

Lewis called the team "the best Montana has ever had."

GOLFERS TAKE CROWN

Grizzly golfers won their fourth consecutive Big Sky championship under Chinske. The team finished the regular season with a 10-2 record, losing only to Washington State and Weber.

The leading par-busters were Gary Koprivica, a senior from Butte, and Rick Carpenter, a freshman from Missoula.

Coach Fred Stetson's Grizzly swimmers won their second Big

Sky championship. The tankers had a 7-1-1 record, losing only to Central Washington and tying Idaho State.

At the Big Sky meet, Williamson broke one record and tied another. The 400-yard medley relay team and the 800-yard free-style relay team also broke records.

Stetson said the conference has become tougher. If the team had performed the same as last year, the mentor said, it would have finished third. Stetson was named Big Sky Swimming Coach of the Year.

JONES QUALIFIES

Lewis' Grizzly track squad placed second to Idaho State at the conference championships in Ogden, Utah. Jones won the long jump, the 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash, setting conference records and qualifying for the NCAA in the latter two events. Friesz led the field in the mile and three-mile runs, also qualifying for the NCAA. Sophomore Mike Lyngstad heaved the javelin 220-4½ feet for a first-place medal.

The Grizzly thinclads' best victory was a 79-66 win over Montana State. Other victories included Ricks, Black Hills, Eastern Washington, Whitworth, Idaho and Weber.

Baines set a school record with a leap of 6-8½ in the high jump.

FIGHTING IRISH FALL

While the football team enjoyed great success in 1967, the Grizzly basketball team had a dismal season. Coach Ron Nord's team won five of its first seven games and could only muster one more victory in the remaining 17 outings. The highlight of the season was the Tips' victory over Notre Dame in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. The Grizzlies edged the Fighting Irish 70-69.

Chances for a good year were dimmed before the season began when it was discovered that Doc Holliday, a high-scoring guard, and Tom Schilke, a 6-10 center, were ineligible.

When the junior college transfers didn't produce, much of the burden fell on the often erratic shooting arm of Dennis Biletnikoff. The Grizzlies sank or swam with Biletnikoff.

The Tips won only one conference game — a 89-75 win over Idaho State — and finished in the cellar. They lost three conference games by three points or less.

THREE TAKE HONORS

Biletnikoff, Greg Hanson, and Don Parsons were given mention on the all-conference team.

Like the basketball team, the Grizzly baseball team started out well and slumped the rest of the season. Winning eight of their first ten games, the Tips fell to a 12-11 season record.

The leading hitter was Jim Kenyon with a .296 average; Jerry Sepich had the best pitching record (5-4). Catcher Brian Cloutier was the only Grizzly named to the all-conference team. Outfielder Bob

Vick, a standout for four seasons, won the McCall Award given to the outstanding player.

Coach John Sacchi's wrestling team went through a rebuilding year. Ending the year with a 4-6 record, the Grizzlies placed third in the league.

The grapplers defeated Gonzaga, Idaho, Weber, and Eastern Washington in the regular season. Top wrestlers were Bill Gilboe and Roy Harrison, who won Big Sky championships, and team captain Dick Treat.

The Grizzly tennis team posted

an 11-2 record and grabbed second place honors in the Big Sky behind Idaho. Brian Sharkley coached the team.

Members of the team were Rich Curry, John Alexander, Bob Andreozzi, Eric LaPoint, and Steve Meloy.

Plagued by injuries and ineligibilities, Grizzly skiers still took third in the conference behind Montana State and Idaho. Coached by John Hollow, the team's top skiers were Herb Rotchford, Rick Gibbon, Dave Lloyd, and Rusty Lyons.

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Six UM Students to Compete in Olympics

By CINDY JONES
Special to the Montana Kaimin

On Dec. 16 six UM students will leave for the Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France. James Murray, Avon; John Gray, West Glacier; Sheila Johansen and Lana Richards, both of Billings; Ellen Williams, Westwood, N.J., and Christopher Roholt, Buffalo, N.Y., are members of the U.S. Olympic Luge Team, gathering in Vail, Colo., for a two weeks training camp, from Dec. 16 to Jan. 1.

MEDLEY HEADS TEAM

According to Capt. Bruce Medley, coach, all seventeen members of the U.S. luge team will leave Vail Jan. 2 and fly to New York to be fitted for uniforms. On Jan. 4 they will be training in Montreal, where they will race in an international meet.

From Canada they will fly to Hamstrand, Sweden, for a week, after which they will go to Koenigsee, Germany, in the Bavarian Alps. Temporary headquarters will be located there, while they attend races in the area and at Innsbruck, Austria.

The first of February the team travels to Grenoble, France, where it will train until Olympic competition begins. The 1968 Winter Olympics last from Feb. 4 to 18, and the team is expected home Feb. 20.

Capt. Medley, assistant professor of aerospace studies at UM, will accompany the team as coach. His assistant is Buddy Feltman of Sun Valley, Idaho, who was on the 1964 U.S. Olympic Luge Team. Dave Rivenes, Miles City, will be the team manager. Rivenes is also chairman for the U.S. Olympic Luge Committee.

SELECTION OF MEMBERS

The members, Medley said, were selected by the U.S. Olympic Luge Committee, which began selection after the 1964 games the chose the 1968 team. The decisions were based on the two years of racing at the Lolo Hot Springs run.

Last January, 50 applicants came to Lolo to race in the Olympic trials. The races was postponed because of the warm weather, so the U.S. Olympic Committee paid to send the applicants to Austria. From the 30 eligibles who raced in Austria last January and February, 12 men and 5 women were chosen for the 1968 U.S. Olympic Luge Team.

Other than the six members of the team who are from UM, there are three Montanans, a high school boy and girl from Miles City, and a girl from Eastern Montana College. Four of the team are Air Force men from bases in Ohio, Tennessee, New Mexico, and Washington. One member is in the Army and is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the other members work in Oregon and North Dakota.

The U.S. Olympic Committee pays all the expenses of the team, including uniforms and travel clothes. Medley said the tight-fitting, low-wind-resistant competition gear is stretch ski pants, windbreaker, helmet, goggles, gloves and light shoes.

The committee has already purchased the sleds, which weigh 44 pounds, are 4½ feet long, 18 inches wide and are from 4 to 6 inches off the ice. They have been sent to Vail where they will be distributed to the team members. Each person will be responsible for his own sled.

TEAM CONDITIONING

Medley said he began the team's training program last April by sending out literature on self-conditioning. He advised the members to run two to three miles a day and do both isometric exercises and special exercises to strengthen the arms, legs, and neck.

"It seems as if the team members have been real faithful in their training over the summer," the coach added, "The girls are already complaining that the exercises are developing their biceps."

At Vail, the daily training program will consist of calisthenics, a three-mile run, three hours of racing in the morning and two hours of racing in the afternoon.

The team has to be in top physical condition Medley said, in order

to escape injury in case a sled tips over, since the sleds travel from 60 to 65 miles an hour on the European runs.

The team will stay in dormitories and will eat in dining halls at Olympic Village, a new area which has been built by the Olympic housing committee. Medley said that the village is tightly controlled. No sight-seers are allowed, and one must have special Olympic identification to get in.

NO LESSONS GIVEN

The group has taken no lessons in European culture in order to make themselves better representatives of the U.S. Medley said. However, an individual's qualifications as a private ambassador were important considerations and "moral character, friendliness, willingness to face new situations, and the ability to work as a 'team'" all had to be reviewed.

Although it is not necessary for the team to speak other languages since the official language of the Olympics is English, there is one German major on the team and several of the men have served overseas and know Swedish, German and French.

When asked how the Lolo Hot Springs luge run compared to the runs in Europe, Medley said, "The

curves on the European runs are more sophisticated but other than that there is not much difference."

EUROPEAN RUNS

He explained the Europeans can make their runs "geometrically proper with symmetrical curves" because they first use concrete blocks to form the backing for the curves, and then they spray the track with water to get a coating of ice.

He said, "Here we build our runs out of ice with dirt for a backing, and it may take up from a week to 10 days to make a curve."

This is the second Winter Olympics that has had luge competition. The first was in the 1964 games at Innsbruck, Austria. Med-

ley said military personnel serving in Europe made up the American team, which did quite well considering the short time it had to train.

"Now, just about any country that has snow has a luge team," he noted. Competition included the Iron Curtain countries, Japan, England, France, Germany, and Austria.

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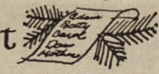
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Council of 50 to Meet for Discussion, Campus Tour and Grizzly Basketball

UM's Council of 50, formed in 1965 by former Pres. Robert Johns to keep community groups informed of University planning problems, will meet tomorrow at

8:30 a.m. in the Lodge Territorial Rooms. The program will include talks by UM Pres. Robert Pantzer and Jack Hallowell, State-Federal coordinator.

Later the council, which meets twice a year, will tour Aber Hall, UM's second high-rise dormitory, and attend the UM-Augustana College basketball game in the Harry Adams Field House tomorrow night.

Pres. Pantzer said the group does

not perform any advisory or voting function but simply convenes each spring and fall to acquaint the members with University activities.

Other speakers on the agenda include Earl Lory, acting academic vice president, "Open Registration;" Jack Swarthout, athletic director, the "University Center;" Mr. Hallowell, "State and Federal Programs" and Sam Chase, UM professor of economics, "Current Economic Problems."

Army to Give 18 Commissions

Eighteen UM students who have completed the Army ROTC training program and are being graduated at the end of this quarter will be awarded commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army next Friday.

The Military Science Department will conduct the commissioning at 2 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Those to be commissioned and their future assignments are William Beaman and Austin Mason, Corps of Engineers; James Black and Richard Potter, Medical Service; Larry Brumback and Gary Eathorne, adjutant General's

Corps; James Carpenter, Ordnance; Edwin Dramer, Larry Matchett and Peter Mohan, Infantry.

David Engers, military police; Eric Hansen, Dale Hoth, Dale Huh-tanen and William James, Military Intelligence; Dan McFall and Jeffrey Meredith, Artillery, and Norman Williams, Quartermaster Corps.

Velde to Speak At Ceremony

Ret. Lt. Col. Robert Velde will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 19 commissioning of 12 UM students as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force.

The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Six students to be commissioned will enter pilot training with the Air Force. They include Robert Anderson, Bernard Hale, Robert Harsha, Warren Hill, William Kyle and David Peterson.

Terrance Bergren, Thomas Bertino, David Iserman, John Little, Philip Turk and John Weida will receive non-flight assignments.

Drama Workshop To Present Plays

The Drama Workshop class will present its final project for the quarter in the Masquer Theater at 3 p.m. today. Excerpts from six plays are scheduled for the presentation.

Scenes from "More Stately Mansions" will be directed by Patty Duncan. Other plays and student directors are "Fiddler on the Roof" directed by Mike Minor; "Mrs. Warren's Profession" directed by Rick Stokes; "Desire Under the Elms" directed by Nancy Errebo; "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus" directed by Judith Farlan, and "The House of Bernarda Alba" directed by Gaye Fisher.

Frosh to Occupy Second High-rise Winter Quarter

Freshmen men will begin to move into Aber Hall, UM's second high-rise dormitory, next quarter.

James A. Brown, housing director, said yesterday the men will move out of Corbin Hall, the south half of North Corbin Hall and Craig Hall. Women students will occupy both Corbin halls.

Mr. Brown said the move will make a larger number of single rooms available in all three dormitories.

He said he is not certain how many men will move into the new dormitory, which has a capacity of 400.

Campus Facilities To Be Restricted

A limited number of campus recreational facilities will be available to UM students during the Christmas holidays.

The Field House swimming pool will be open from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30-4:30 p.m. on weekends during the three-week vacation, except on the eves and days of Christmas and New Years.

The Women's Center bowling lanes will remain open during final week, Dec. 11 through Dec. 15, and on Monday, Dec. 18, but will be closed for the remainder of the vacation for refinishing and maintenance.

The holiday schedule for the men's gym is not yet available.

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Truce Expected Between Kennedy-Johnson

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the strange bedfellows likely to be thrown together by the politics of 1968, no others are apt to squirm more or sleep less than Lyndon Baines Johnson and Robert Francis Kennedy.

Neither is expected to turn his back on the other.

Still, politics being politics, people who know both men are confident they will be publicly congenial during the presidential campaign. This state of relative friendliness or mutual non-aggression is expected to last all the way through the election itself and, perhaps, even a day longer.

Until then, they will need each other. The President, by all the poll portents, will need all the help he can get for re-election and the junior senator from New York could help. On Kennedy's side, there will be more than the usual demands of party regularity. If Johnson loses in 1968 and Kennedy becomes the Democratic nominee in 1972, he would be facing a Republican incumbent. Incumbents are hard to beat.

Kennedy already has endorsed the Johnson-Humphrey ticket for '68 and spoken glowingly of the administration's record.

These are the realities of political necessity, as they appear a year before election, and both men are political realists. Still the irony of their public handholding will be lost on no one, especially those who have known and worked closely with them.

There have been famous feuds before in American politics—Jefferson and Burr, Calhoun and Clay, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith—but none more classically laced with the irony of unpredictable events, of clashing personality and background, of tragedy, of the currents and accidents of politics, of the sudden reversals of time wherein yesterday's powerless passenger is today's omnipotent driver.

BATTLE IS SIEGE

Still another source, a man who has known Johnson well, knows Kennedy and is respected for his

been exposed to Kennedy's mind but knows Johnson's better, "never could feel compatible with the Johnson style, personality and background. Jack Kennedy, who could accommodate himself to all men, did. Not Bobby."

The differences in personality

his own and violating his brother's wishes.

"Johnson left that convention feeling Bobby had tried to dump him," said a highly knowledgeable Johnson man. "Bobby left feeling that his brother had made a mistake in picking Johnson. I think Johnson was right. I can't believe Bobby was simply a message carrier in that instance. Like Johnson, Bobby is never a political innocent."

JOHNSON POWER

Johnson, proud, thin-skinned and accustomed to power, became vice president, a job that fellow-Texan John Nance Garner found

not "worth a pitcher of warm spit." But the majority leader had hopes of making the job bigger. "Power," he is said to have remarked at the time, "is where power goes."

It didn't. Lyndon Johnson soon discovered that the strength of the majority leader would not follow him as vice president. He was now powerless, frustrated and unhappy. But frustrated as he was, he apparently blamed none of this on President Kennedy.

"Johnson frequently said that John Kennedy showed him every understanding in the nothingness of the vice president's job," said

(Continued on Page 11)

EDITOR'S NOTE — The personal-political "feud" between Lyndon B. Johnson and Robert F. Kennedy—euphemistically a "state of mutual distrust"—will have to be hidden from view for the Democratic good. With elections approaching, the hard realities of politics demand a truce, at least in public and at least until after November of next year. Here's a look at the Johnson-Kennedy relationship—and its meaning for 1968 and 1972.

objectivity in both camps, describes the relationship as "more like a siege, both offensive and defensive."

The principals themselves say little or nothing publicly.

With obvious reluctance, Kennedy discussed the relationship briefly with a reporter. He said he thought the word feud did not accurately describe the relationship. How then would he describe it? He thought a moment and said, "a satisfactory relationship."

Which could have meant anything. At the Gridiron Dinner this year, the senator made joking reference to his association with Johnson over the years. "It is not true," he said, "that Mr. Johnson and I didn't get along during President Kennedy's administration. We began very close, warm and friendly. Then as we were leaving the inaugural stand..."

There are Johnson people and Kennedy people who agree that the President overreacts to the senator. The prime example cited is the day last March when Kennedy rose in the Senate and called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam in the hope it would bring peace negotiations.

The speech, well-publicized in advance, brought a massive space grabbing blitz from the White House. All in the same day, Johnson held a news conference, made two front-page speeches, saw to it that the secretary of state answered Kennedy and that the administration's position was richly expounded in the Senate.

MEDIA CRITICIZED

Whatever genuine differences the two men have on principle and substance often are lost in "feud" headlines. Both camps tend to blame news media for exaggerating the friction, but neither denies it has been real. Both tend also to blame over-zealous devotees of each man for spreading rumors and gossip about the other.

"In Johnson's mind," said a man who has been exposed to Johnson's mind but knows Kennedy's better, "he thinks the Kennedys are constantly plotting ways to hurt him. He'd be amazed to know how seldom they think of him."

"Bobby," said a man who has

and background are well-known—Austin vs. Boston; Southwest Texas State Teachers College vs. Harvard; poverty vs. wealth; overstatement vs. restraint; backslapping and lapel-pulling vs. an instinctive aversion to any physical demonstrativeness. But while these differences may have precluded affection, they did not, in the opinion of most students of the subject, cause or basically explain the mutual dislike existing between Lyndon Johnson and Robert Kennedy.

That began at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles in 1960.

That was the year Lyndon Johnson, the powerful Senate majority leader, came to the convention with a reputation for political wizardry but John Kennedy came with the votes.

SURPRISED BY KENNEDY

Kennedy won the nomination easily and surprised everyone by inviting Johnson to be his running mate. It was even a bigger surprise, especially to the Kennedys, when the proud and powerful majority leader accepted.

The party's liberals howled and a floor fight threatened. Robert Kennedy, then 34, and his brother's intense campaign manager, went to Johnson and suggested that in view of the uproar he might want to take himself out of the vice presidential picture, might prefer to serve as Kennedy's campaign manager. "—, sonny," was the imperishable unpublished reply of Johnson's chief mentor, Sam Rayburn.

The Kennedys always have insisted that Robert went to Johnson on his brother's orders, that while he was there John Kennedy had satisfied himself that the fight over Johnson was not serious, that this later information didn't reach Robert Kennedy because of confusion in communications. It is "completely silly," the senator said recently, to think he was acting on

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Bobby Called More Influential Than Lyndon

(Continued from Page 10)

the knowledgeable Johnson source. "That the president kept him fully informed and tried to make him feel more important than he was. He always felt that Bobby did the opposite."

"It was very hard for Johnson to realize he was vice president in name only, that Bobby was, in fact, the No. 2 man in government. In those circumstances, it was hard for Bobby not to offend Johnson in those days — he was so close to his brother and did so much for the President that the vice president might have done."

The way Sen. Kennedy recalls those days, talking to a reporter, "there were no points of friction" while Johnson was vice president and he was attorney general in his brother's Cabinet.

JOHNSON BROODED

The way many other Kennedy sources recall it, if there were friction points, they occurred mostly in the mind of an unhappy vice president brooding in an impotent job.

One man, who came to national power with the Kennedys and is not inimical to them, recalls that Johnson was given a rough time on the New Frontier.

"To Bobby and the other young men in the administration, Lyndon Johnson was always the 'river-boat gambler.' They downgraded him constantly, they harpooned him frequently."

"At small White House meetings, I'd hear the president ask, 'Where's Lyndon?' And someone would say, 'Oh, I forgot to call him.'"

Johnson was chairman of the Committee on Equal Employment, with whose work Robert Kennedy frequently found fault. He favored more compulsion by government while Johnson leaned more to progress through persuasion. Kennedy made no secret of his impatience with the progress.

The patronage field, important to every politician, also was an unhappy one for Johnson in the Kennedy days. In 1961, he proposed Sarah T. Hughes to fill a vacancy on the federal bench in Texas. The appointment appeared routine until Atty. Gen. Kennedy blocked it because of her age, 64.

MR. SAM INTERVENES

House Speaker Rayburn stepped in. "Sonny," he is said to have told the young attorney general, "in your eyes everybody seems too old." More to the point, said a man high in the Kennedy administration, Rayburn told the attorney general that unless Sarah Hughes became a federal judge, his crime bill wouldn't get past the House Judiciary Committee. She got the appointment. And Lyndon Johnson, master manipulator, was left burning in the feeling that the administration or Robert Kennedy would do it for Rayburn but not for him.

When the Justice Department

began an investigation of Bobby Baker, various sources agree, Johnson was convinced Bobby Kennedy was trying to embarrass him. All Kennedy sources deny this, pointing out that any embarrassment of the vice president would have rubbed off on the President. Johnson, it is said, felt this was an effort to dump him off the '64 ticket. Again denied by the Kennedy people, who insist the President had no such plans.

But November, 1963, got in the way of November, 1964, and the question was suddenly academic. To what extent did the assassination of John F. Kennedy affect the current feeling between his brother and Johnson? William Manchester repeatedly suggests in "The Death of a President" that immediately after the assassination the Johnson people and the Kennedy people coalesced into two warring camps, that the one repeatedly bruised the feelings of the other.

SUBJECT IS COMPLEX

The subject is complex but it can be said that Manchester found more war between the two groups than did the Johnson and the Kennedy people who were there at the time, in Dallas, on the wrenching flight of Air Force One back to Washington, there in the White House during the first difficult days of the Johnson administration.

Only one major point of factual difference apparently remains. Lyndon Johnson said it was on the advice of Attorney General Kennedy that he was sworn in as soon as possible, at the Dallas airport. Kennedy says he didn't give such advice. The extent to which this difference in memory separates the two men now remains highly moot. On a day which had little more room for irony, history-notes that Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States in Dallas and that the oath was administered by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

It is in the broadest psychological sense, in the areas of the unconscious, of the spontaneous reaction that won't go away, that students of the Johnson-Kennedy relationship see the assassination as a prime factor.

"Inevitably, it would have to have a deep unconscious effect," said a man who had much to do with the spirit of the New Frontier. "One day your brother is President and everything is glorious. The next day he goes to Texas, to heal a Texas political feud, which the vice president, a Texan, couldn't handle. And he is killed in Texas and replaced by a President from Texas."

"Although he is not aware of it," said a man who knows both the President and senator well. "Bobby" is constantly remembering his brother in the job, re-

membering his intellect and dynamism, and constantly comparing Johnson to him."

But if unconscious feeling can be used to explain Robert Kennedy, it can also shed light on Lyndon Johnson.

JOHNSON STARTED WELL

"Johnson started out as a hell of a President," says a senator with strong connections to both men. "He piled up an amazing record. He pushed everything through Congress that President Kennedy couldn't."

"But all he heard, in at least his first two years, was constant comparison to the man before him, of his style and wit and intellect. Bobby was getting fantastic publicity and the more Bobby went up in the polls, Johnson went down. The intellectuals made Bobby their hero and Johnson their villain."

"And Johnson became extremely sensitive about the whole thing and kept thinking that Bobby was sitting there in his home in Hickory Hill spreading stories about him and conspiring against him, even when it wasn't true."

And four years after their meeting in that Los Angeles hotel room, the wheel came full cycle in 1964. Now it was Lyndon Johnson in the driver's seat, picking his vice president, and Robert Kennedy was being mentioned over and over again for the job. While, associates report, he had mixed feelings about the job, he didn't publicly withdraw himself from consideration. Most people then on the scene, regardless of loyalty, now agree that as a matter of practicality, Johnson could not have named Kennedy to the job, that he had to run his own administration, that he could

not simply supply a "regency for the crown prince, the late president's brother, the inheritor of his political power and future."

In any case, it was now Lyndon Johnson telling Robert Kennedy he wouldn't be vice president. And so impressed was he with the Kennedy political power, that for public consumption he ruled out the entire Cabinet for vice president when he had only Robert Kennedy in mind. And then, all hands agree, he couldn't restrain himself and called in a few reporters and told them, off the record, of course,

about how he broke the news to the attorney general and, in the process, he mimicked Robert Kennedy. Kennedy heard about it and balled.

Now, we are told, there will be a truce in 1968. But can 1972 be far behind?

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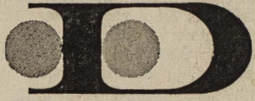
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DENVER (AP) — Don't look for any old fashioned gold rush in the West even if the price of the yellow metal should be doubled or tripled.

This is the word from experienced mining men, most of whom are dubious about any substantial boost very soon over the current \$35 per ounce.

Devaluation of the British pound last month and new stresses placed on the world's gold supply have focused attention on a possible increase in gold mining. The U.S. gold supply has shown a net decline of more than \$92 million in the third quarter of this year.

Mine owners and geologists questioned in an Associated Press survey are in accord that a price boost would stimulate mining in gold states. But most of them think the price would have to rise to anywhere from \$70 to \$105 an ounce to do much good.

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Foreign Students Have Mixed Reactions at UM

By LESLEY MAYNARD
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

UM foreign students blend so well with other students it is often easy to forget they're here. But they are—138 of them.

Those who share the same home country have the opportunity to get together to talk if they get homesick. But those who are the only representatives from their country do not have this chance. The majority of these students told the Montana Kaimin they do not get lonely because it is easy to make friends here.

Frank Minja, forestry major from Tanzania, said he had made many friends and added, laughing, "I almost have to run away from some. There are too many." The fact that these students are the only ones from their country does not bother them.

Some of the foreign students are married to Americans and have little relationship with other foreign students here. Rutger Van Houten, a forestry major from the Netherlands, said he feels more American than Dutch. Van Houten becomes an American citizen this week.

Foreign students have definite but varied ideas about why there is a decrease in the number of foreign students at UM this year as compared with last year.

Bela Balough, psychology major from Hungary, said he thought the reason for the decrease was the "availability of financial resources in the United States." He said not enough foreign aid is being given by the United States to other countries to help finance foreign students coming to school here.

POLICY SLAMMED

Eva Wetzel, sociology major from Sweden, said she thought the reason for the decrease was a "policy of American universities not taking European students who come for just a year." She said

universities put the emphasis on graduate students when they accept foreign students.

Minja said he felt the reason for the decrease was that foreign governments like Africa sometimes are discovering returning students have received an inferior education in the United States — that is, below the standards of the home country. Minja said the East African countries of Tanzania, Kenya, and Uganda have agreed not to send any more undergraduates to outside universities.

Utman El Turki, a forestry major from Libya, thought Montana weather was the reason for less Libyan students at UM. "Libya is in a temperate zone," he said, "and the weather here is so extremely cold." Most of the Libyan foreign students try to find another place in the United States where the weather is more comparable to Libya's, El Turki said.

Weather is not the only difference foreign students encounter here. They agree that United States education is quite different from that in their country's schools. Minja said the educational standards of Tanzania and the United States can not really compare. "Teachers require cramming and memorizing in the United States where in my country teachers depend mostly on understanding. On a test here I have 200 questions, but there would only be about five questions on a similar test in my own country," Minja stated. Minja said he has flunked exams here because he cannot "cram."

ENGLISH DIFFICULT

El Turki said United States professors use more illustrations than those in Libya. "There is more freedom to discuss problems with professors here," he said. Sometimes he finds the English language difficult to contend with. "It took me three or four weeks to understand that when there is a contra-

dition between the lecture and the text, you must consider the lecture above the text," he said.

Simon Iyange, forestry major from Nigeria, said the United States educational system is essentially easier than Nigeria's. He studied at a Nigerian college for two years and at the end of that period took one test. Nigerian colleges, which are patterned after the European system, leave the student on his own more than do United States schools.

Don Weekes, radio-television major from Barbados, West Indies, said schools in the West Indies, which also are based on the British system, are harder than American schools. "Students start everything much earlier on entering the university in the West Indies," he said.

Foreign students agree the educational systems of their countries and the United States are not the same, yet all of those interviewed seem to be content with the education they are receiving at UM.

STUDENTS STAY

Nearly all the foreign students interviewed have been UM for more than a year. Weekes said his reason for coming to UM was that he wanted "to study under Dean (Nathan) Blumberg, Sheila Greene a botany major from Jamaica, said she was impressed with UM because of "the excellent botany department here." Several foreign students are forestry majors and picked UM for the forestry school and availability of trees here as compared with other United States universities.

Some foreign students paid their own way to get to school in the United States, but many came on scholarships from their governments or other organizations such as the Sweden-American Foundation and the Western World Inter-American Press Association.

They adopt the American way of life when it concerns eating and entertainment, but watch Americans' actions with a bemused attitude. When asked what she thought about American foreign policy, Miss Wetzel said simply, "I'm not a hawk."

Some foreign students are familiar with peace marchers because

they've seen them in their own country. "The same thing goes on in my country," said Minja. "As for the question of United States getting out of the Vietnam or not, I just listen to Huntley-Brinkley and I find the answers there."

Van Houten said he hadn't seen

any peace marchers in his own country. He said he thought some of the peace marchers here had good convictions, but added, "The recent peace march here protesting the Vietnam war was a big farce. Three-fourths of the marchers went just to get out of class."

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Wage-Price Guidelines Useless

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the wage-price guideposts that were supposed to keep business and labor playing within noninflationary bounds, seeking increases only as permitted by greater productivity?

As used originally by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson the guideposts were powerful weapons used more than once to roll back waves of price increases by steel and aluminum, among other industries.

Supposedly they were voluntary, but they really were not. In violating them a business or union risked being called unpatriotic; relations with a big customer, government, could be soured; govern-

ment stockpiles of goods could be unloaded on the market to drop prices automatically.

Battered by such bludgeons, industries howled for days, and there was as much thrashing about as in a football game. But the guideposts prevailed.

What a contrast now. They are gone today. And nothing as original, or as effective, has been found to replace them.

President Johnson conceded as much this week when the administration's opposition was raised to no avail against steel price increases. "We have exercised such rights as we had."



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Tonight 9-12 p.m.

Yuletide Giving Spirit Might Bring Problems In Choosing Presents

By KATHE McGEHEE Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

With the Yuletide spirit of giving comes the gift-giving problem. Missoula merchants offered some unusual gift suggestions to the Kaimin during a shopping spree this week.

Books are a popular gift item, according to downtown merchants who have a large stock of many titles. A new edition of the perennial bestseller, The Bible, is topping sales at a local office supply company. The Jerusalem Bible, a new version of the Catholic Bible translated directly from the Hebrew, sells for \$15 in local stores.

Dictionaries, the sauruses, craft-books and collections by classical authors are recommended gifts for students. Poetry collections are also selling well according to a saleslady at a local book shop.

For the hippies one one's gift list there is a new item out which should delight even the most avid protester. The Button Book contains buttons, pins and an ample supply of stick-on button covers ranging from angry protests to the extremely risque. The wearer can change his motto to fit the political situation of the day his activities or his mood.

Several merchants have opened a book department for holiday shoppers and have many books—from The Rubyaia or Omar Khayyam to the Quotations of Mao Tse Tung.

Slide rules, drafting tools, art supplies or leatherworking equipment are available for the craftsman on the giftgiver's list. Many Missoula merchants, especially those who specialize in office supplies or craft equipment have a complete line of these items—or gift certificates so the craftsman can make his own choice.

If the man on your gift list is a skiing enthusiast he may appreciate one of the new fanny warmers available at local sporting stores.

A fanny warmer is a strip of vinyl backed with flannel which buckles around the skier's waist. When rolled up it is no bigger than an ordinary belt, but it can be unrolled to provide a warm landing place for fallen skiers or a comfortable seat on a chair lift. The fanny warmers cost only \$3.95.

Another item to help warm a skier or any outdoor sportsman is an imported Spanish leather wine-skin with plastic lining. The wine-skin sells for \$3.95.

If the gentleman is still in the earlier stages of muscle development, several local sporting goods

shops carry a line of gymnastic equipment including weights and bars, spring grips and wearing apparel.

The ladies are somewhat easier to please because a large selection of cosmetics is available at many stores. Most perfume manufacturers market a complete line of soaps, bath oils, hair spray, powder and many more items scented to match the ladies favorite perfume. However, the more imaginative

(Continued on Page 16)

MONTANA REVIEW

University of Montana Missoula, Montana

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Fri., Dec. 8, 1967 Vol. 70, No. 39

U Students Favor Youth Voting, Drinking

By GARY LANGLEY Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

If UM students had their way, teenagers would be allowed to drink and vote in Montana.

Results of a Kaimin poll conducted this week show that students think Montana's drinking and voting age should be lowered to include persons who are over 18 years old, but more favor the lower drinking age.

Of 25 students interviewed, 16 said the drinking age should be lowered to 18 years, and nine said it should not.

The voting age issue was closer. Thirteen said they were in favor of 18 year olds voting, and 12 said the voting age should remain at 21 years.

The stand in favor of lowering the age for drinking and voting was reinforced by George Cross, assistant dean of students, who

said he favored 18-year-old persons drinking 3.2 per cent beer, but not "hard" liquor.

Mr. Cross also said he favors lowering the voting age to 18 years, because today's students have the background and training to vote intelligently.

"They have more of an awareness" of issues, he said.

Bob Lundgren, a 22-year-old UM sophomore from Kalispell, suggested lowering the drinking age to 18 for beer for a two-year trial period. He said he thinks teenagers drink for the novelty of doing forbidden things.

LIQUOR APPEALING

"It's more appealing," he said. "It's not hard to buy it anyway, especially in a college town."

He also thinks 18 year old persons should be allowed to vote, because they probably are as well

informed now as they ever will be.

"They may not be experienced," he said. "But how else will they get it?"

"Everybody does it anyway," Christine Suntheimer, 19, a UM sophomore from Hatboro, Pa., when she was asked about lowering the drinking age.

She said lowering the drinking age "might take the excitement out of it and fewer would do it."

She also said she thinks persons who are 18 years old are more aware of political issues than older people, and allowing them to vote would "keep them from being apathetic when they get older."

She said she thinks most of her friends who are under 21 are mature enough to vote.

Jerry Schmitt, a 20-year-old UM junior from Hales Corners, Wis., where the drinking age is 18 years, said a lower drinking age "gives kids a place to go and keeps them out of trouble."

He said some teenagers frequently become intoxicated, but it depends on how mature they are. He also said he thinks it is wrong when a teenager fights for his country and cannot get served in a tavern.

YOUTH QUALIFIED

He said many persons are qualified to vote at 18 years, but it depends on the person.

"When people are going to school they probably know more about what is going on than their parents," he said.

John Herman, a 20-year old UM freshman from Gastonia, N. C., did not agree.

"I don't think people at 18 are mature enough to make decisions," he said.

"Many 18 years old are interested in world affairs today," said Dan Manaras, 19, a UM sophomore from Havre. "And a lot of adults don't vote."

He said he thought the drinking age could be lowered to include 20-

year-old persons for beer. He also thinks many of his friends who are under 21 are mature enough to vote and drink.

Jane Plemmons, 21, a UM senior from Helena, said lowering the drinking age to 18 years "might keep kids off the streets." She said she favors lowering the drinking age for beer only.

High school students obtain a background on issues and government in civic courses, Miss Plemmons said. She said the voting age should be lowered to include persons 19 and 20 years old.

Don Hanley, 20, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., said he does not think a person changes enough from age 18 to age 21 to reflect on his voting, but he does think persons 18 years old should drink.

"It could be lowered to include wine and beer," he said.

He said he considers most of his friends who are under 21 years of age mature enough to drink and vote.

"If I know I can drink, I'm not as liable to," said 19-year-old Bonnie Bonahoom, a UM freshman from Great Falls.

OPINIONS VALID

She also said she thinks teenagers are able to express their viewpoints in voting as well as persons who are 21 years old.

Diane Anderson, 20, a junior from Great Falls, said teenagers should be allowed to drink beer, but she does not think they are mature enough to drink "hard" liquor.

She said, however, lowering the drinking age could cause younger teenagers to attempt buying liquor.

Brenda Fleming, 18, a freshman from Miles City, said she favors lowering the drinking age because "it shows people you are responsible," and lowering the drinking age is a sign of their "showing you" more responsibility.

However, Miss Fleming does not

(Continued on Page 16)



WE MARCHED FOR PEACE this fall and as we go home for Christmas let us not forget our ideals and continue to strive to make the words "Peace on Earth" become a reality. —The Editor. (Montana Kaimin Photo by Nancy Marks)

Jules Feiffer

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AND I TOOK THE ELEVATOR ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE STREET!



AND I WENT THIS FAR OUT ONTO THE STREET!



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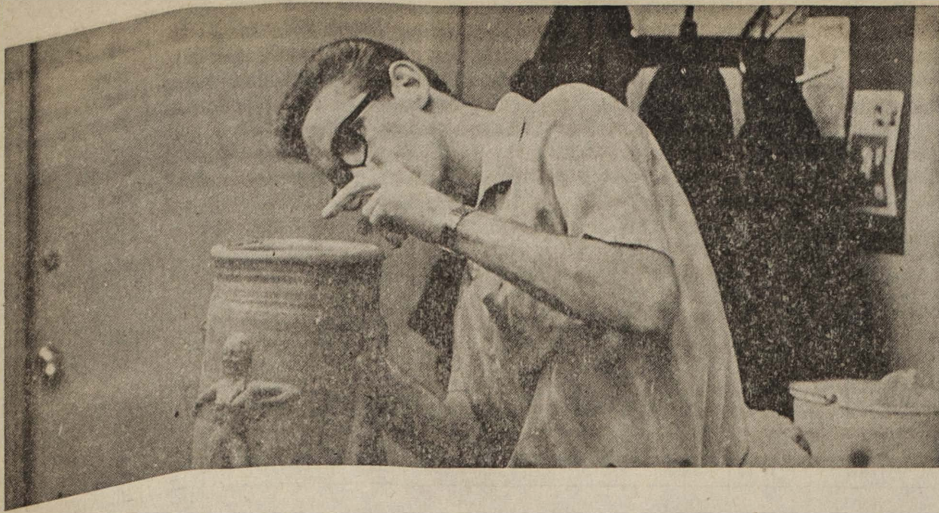


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MONTANA KAIMIN
PHOTOS BY
RON LENN



SCULPTING CAN BE TEDIOUS—But Sue Whitney does not seem to mind as she diligently works at her project.



THE POTTERY WHEEL SPINS—as Pat Weaver molds her idea into tangible reality. Many UM art students spent the week before finals perfecting gifts for family and friends.

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English Faculty Dislikes 'Taboo' Words

By ROBEY CLARK

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The English language should contain no taboo words according to a Montana Kaimin survey conducted among English department faculty members.

Warren Carrier, English department chairman, said, "When four-letter words are justifiable they should be used."

He explained the ultimate criterion for deciding whether to use slang of four-letter words should be appropriate circumstances as opposed to a moral judgement.

"As for morality, I think we long have been victims of hypocrisy. Certain words have been with us for centuries and have been used in one circumstance and not in another," Mr. Carrier said.

"To designate certain words as taboo on all occasions is absurd just as it is absurd not to talk of certain human functions in public."

He said in good writing words do not stand out and that if a four-letter word sounds strange, is out of context or detracts from the story it should not be used.

Earl Ganz, head of the creative writing department, said four-letter words pertaining to sex and bodily functions and those considered blasphemous are different.

He said blasphemous curses such as "Jesus Christ," may be judged on a moral basis. He said, however, that the people who worry about the moral aspects of using blasphemy in their language would probably be the ones who would not use it anyway.

CENSORS BLASTED

Mr. Ganz also argued against censorship. "Nobody should have the power to edit," he said. "You must finally rely on the integrity of the author . . . The only kind of censorship is taste."

"The person who censors actually calls the person being censored a dirty name," Mr. Ganz said. The author is merely presenting his work while the censor is arguing, Mr. Ganz said. "The censor isn't trying to destroy the artists work, but the artist. The censor is doing the cursing."

Mr. Ganz also said pornography is taking its place as a legitimate branch of literature and writing. He defined pornography as that sexually excites a person. Pornography "can be done well or poorly and it certainly has its place," he said.

Student creative writing is "more loose" than when he was in school, Mr. Ganz said. "More things are happening to the students and they're describing them."

Lois Monk, assistant professor, said she had not noticed a greater number of usages of four-letter words in papers she received from her students. She suspects students may repress their tendency to use such expressions because their instructor is a woman.

She agreed that the criterion for deciding whether slang and four-letter words are used should be appropriateness.

SLANG CONTROL DIFFICULT

She said meaning of slang is difficult to control because it is basically oral. "Slang changes like the weather. There's nothing more dated than a poem using the slang of 15 years ago."

Others on the English faculty had differing opinions.

"If the authors purpose is to use the words because they are inappropriate," said Denault Blouin, instructor. "I think there is a definite place in the English language for the use of four-letter words simply to shock people, because sometimes that's the only way you can reach people."

Charles Hall, another instructor, agreed that a writer could use four-letter words to shock, be funny or imitate certain kinds of speech.

Paul Warwick, instructor, was against the concept of forbidden language and noted that it is very possible to use decent language in a vulgar manner.

Mr. Warwick argued against the use of slang in writing. "Slang is many times too general, he said. It's not accurate." He noted that one slang expression may mean two opposite things depending on voice inflection, facial expression and other things which the author many times cannot convey in his writing.

Mr. Hall differed from Mr. Warwick on this point. Sometimes a slang expression is the only way to describe certain things, Mr. Hall said. He gave the word "bag" as an example. He said the word is the current slang expression for "what you do" or "a recurrent state of mind." One might use the term saying for example "Poetry isn't my bag."

NO WORD DIFFERENCE

There is really no difference between any of the words in the English language, Mr. Hall continued. "Slang and obscenities fol-

low the same rules of language as any other word," he said.

Dexter Roberts, assistant professor, said a four-letter word can be a very accurate expression of a human emotion. He said, however, he would use these words sparingly. "Slang runs the risk of becoming trite," he said.

Mr. Roberts sees a danger to the English language in the use of "abstract pseudo-scientific jargon". He said these words become un-specific especially when they describe human behavior.

Sister Madeline DeFrees, visiting professor and Catholic nun said persons do not view poetry as "way off in the clouds" anymore because of the increased use of slang and four-letter words.

She said even the classical romantic poets were actually trying to bring back the regular speech of the time.

Sister DeFrees also said during the periods of history society was "really squeamish" about the use of vulgar language were the periods of pronounced scandalous activity.

Merrill Clubb, professor, defined slang as "words used only with more casual acquaintances. Usual-

ly, slang is used in 'in' groups," he said.

He explained there are different situations for different words. "When lecturing straight-forwardly I do not use slang or four-letter words because they would detract from what I am saying," he said.

Vedder Gilbert, professor, said sometimes slang is the only expression and added "sometimes the current word has much more strength than well-known synonym."

Mr. Gilbert further said sometimes a slang word is more appropriate, noting that the word "movie" is often more appropriate than "cinema." "You should use 'film' if you wanted to be pseudo-formal," he said.

He criticized four-letter words, saying that most of them are cliches, and said authors "are forgetting you become calloused after

a while. It isn't sensational, it isn't shocking or anything else."

Jerry Harris, instructor, said there was a great amount of restraint by his students in using words like whore. The students prefer to use words like prostitute, although whore is a legitimate word.

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WILMA

UM Students Advocate Lower Voting, Drinking Ages

(Continued from Page 13)

favor lowering the voting age because teenagers' "opinions are not well enough formulated."

She said she considers most of her friends who are under 21 mature enough to drink and vote.

Dan Fletcher, 21, a sophomore from Hamilton, does not favor lowering either the voting or drinking age because teenagers "are not responsible for their actions . . . and not capable of making decisions."

Carol Gartzka, 19, a UM sophomore from Great Falls, disagrees, citing that University students know more about government when they are in school than they ever will.

David Ecker, an 18-year-old freshman from Browns Valley, Minn., does not favor lowering the voting age because "most people at 18 aren't old enough to understand what they want and why." He favors lowering the drinking age, however, because "anybody who wants to drink does anyway."

Samuel Florer, 21, a freshman from Plains said he does not favor

lowering the voting age, citing that "teenagers" are influenced too much by things around them, and they wouldn't take a mature look at the individuals they would vote for."

FRIENDS NOT MATURE

He said he does not think any of his friends under 21 are mature enough to drink or vote, and "wouldn't do anything to help them out" on lowering the age.

Sue Findlantler, 18, a sophomore from Miles City, said she is not in favor of lowering the voting age, because "half of the 18-year-olds probably wouldn't make an effort to vote because most people over 21 don't."

However, she considers the majority of her teenage friends mature enough to drink and vote at 18.

Kathy Finn, 21, a senior from Butte, said persons under 21 years of age "should not have that responsibility (voting) at that age," even if they are interested in politics. However, she considers "some" of her friends who are un-

der 21 years old responsible enough to vote.

Arthus Madden, an 18-year-old freshman from Watertown, Mass., contends that if a teenager can be drafted, he should have a say in the government.

MILITARY CONSIDERED

Bob Rossmiller, 19, a sophomore from Great Falls, also agrees on a teenage franchise because of the reason of military service, and "people who are 21 aren't any more mature" than teenagers.

When 18-year-old persons "have to have it now, they could become drunks at 21," said George Scott, 19, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., when asked about a lower drinking age. He contended that "three years does not make any difference. When they are 21, they can drink all they want," he said.

He favors a lower voting age, however, because an advanced technology has caused today's teenagers to become "more grown-up," although they may be influenced by their friends.

"My parents let me drink when-

ever I wanted, but I had to have their permission," said Richard Koelzer, 18, a freshman from Great Falls.

He said there is a problem when teenagers have to hide liquor, and a lower drinking age would solve law enforcement woes. He also favors a lower voting age, citing that about 70 per cent of his teenage

friends are capable of voting responsibly.

Dawn Todd, an 18-year-old freshman from Ennis, does not favor a lower voting age, because most teenagers are "not mature," she said.

But Miss Todd said she is in favor of a lower drinking age because, "I don't want to get caught."

Gift Giving Suggestions

(Continued from Page 13)

giftgivers will delight in the large selection of false eyelashes, eye-brows or wigs available to Christmas shoppers.

Human hair false eyelashes are available for \$1.50 and up—or for a really elegant gift—mink hair eyelashes are available for \$5.00 and up.

One national company has marketed a line of paste-on eyebrows which are available in a wide-range of colors. They sell for \$7.50 and can be adjusted to any angle or expression.

Falls, braids, buns, curls and ponytails in all colors made of human hair or a synthetic fiber are available to the giftgiver who

wishes to surprise a lady with a new hairdo. Gift certificates are also available for those who would rather not make the choice.

Gold or silver lame stockings, available at a local department store, may be just the right gift for a holiday glamour girl. Or for the lady who has everything—including a full head of hair—an electric hairbrush or hairdrier with built-in transistor radio might please both giver and gifted.

Other unusual items to be found in local shops include sheepskins dyed to bright or pastel colors which can be used for rugs, wall hangings or cut-up to make clothing. They are available at a local leather shop for \$10 apiece.

Key blanks in various colors to end fumbling for the right key. A local hardware shop will duplicate all your keys — each in a different shade — for 35 cents.

Thermal ashtrays which automatically dump the cigarette into the tray when it burns too low.


For wrapping all these gifts, a saleslady at a local novelty shop suggested the new psychedelic posters as giftwrap. Colored cellophane tape can be used to seal the package and the poster can be reused for its original purpose.

A national paper manufacturer has introduced a line of mural-patterned wallpaper which can be used as a giftwrap and later as a wallhanging.

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